

# IN THE MILLS

Nell Nelson Depicts the Lives  
of Some of New York's  
Working Women.

Hard Labor, Long Hours and  
Starvation Wages.

Brave, Generous and Self-Sacrificing  
In Spite of Terrible  
Toil and Privation.

A Morning Visit to New York City's  
Largest Jute Mills.

Careworn Women and Girls Seen  
In Their Struggle for Bread.

The First of a Series of Stories Showing  
Women's Labor in the Mills and  
Factories of This City.

"Do you know the mill girl? Not the  
neat, dainty shop girl who wears a  
hat and carries a bag, but the girl  
who is born in misery and reared in  
neglect; she lives without love, alone  
before her development is completed,  
and goes through life stunted in body  
and starved in soul without ever hoping for  
a better existence or dreaming that she  
deserves a better fate. She is good, brave,  
generous and self-sacrificing; she is un-  
tutored, untrained and unlearned; she  
deserves help because she helps herself;  
she respects herself and therefore is en-  
titled to the respect that society so cruelly  
withholds; her struggle is too heroic,  
her hardships too painful, her demands  
too great and her lot too dreary for the  
women of New York to thoughtlessly pass  
her by. Her claim should precede the  
beats of the field, the birds of the air,  
the heathen in our midst, the remote bar-  
barian and the criminal of justice, not be-  
cause she is a child of freedom, but be-  
cause she is a woman purposely  
handicapped by nature and woefully for-  
gotten by a commonwealth, the heads  
and guardians of which must be respon-  
sible for the results resulting from this  
neglect.

THE JUTE-MILL MILLS.  
From the Mercury of THE EVENING  
World I received the following news:  
For a morning assignment:  
Go to Chelsea Jute Mills, foot of West  
Twenty-fifth street, and write about the  
mill girls' work, wages, appearance and  
condition of health.  
At the above named place and specified  
time I was at the mill, and started in  
the morning. I passed in through a  
door which led into a sort of stock room  
where the jute is kept. About it was the  
raw material, which is imported from  
India in hydraulic pressed bundles, very  
dirty and with the dust and soil from the  
fields still in the strands.

All along the walls the bags of jute are  
stacked. The windows are down at the  
top, out of which growing boys hang, to  
(Continued on second page.)

## JUSTICE FOR THE PEOPLE.

Passage of the Weekly Payment  
Bill Demanded on All Sides.

Montana Miners Threatened With  
the Barabaras Store System.

The World's Weekly Payment bill has  
assumed tidal-wave proportions, and its  
popularity bids fair to inundate the entire  
country.

Workmen in all parts of the Union  
are alive to the importance of the issue,  
and their champions have already taken  
up the cudgel of right and justice in sev-  
eral other States.

There can be no better evidence of the  
justice of the proposed law than the gen-  
eral approval by fair-minded and dis-  
interested persons.

A letter which has been received from  
Assemblyman A. T. Bay, of Montana,  
will be read with interest. It is as fol-  
lows:

To the Editor of The World:  
I have just been presented with a small  
pamphlet entitled, "Horror of the Com-  
pany's Store System." I observe that you  
have a bill drawn for the purpose of de-  
stroying this system. Some of our com-  
pany stores are trying to introduce this  
system into Montana, and I have given no-  
tice for the introduction of a bill into our  
Legislature.

But it will be impossible to introduce it  
until August. You consider it a great  
favor if you would send me a copy of THE  
World's Weekly Payment bill. I trust you  
will be successful in your efforts in this  
direction.

There is one part of Mr. Bay's letter  
that is highly significant, and workmen  
will sympathize with their Montana fel-  
lows when they grasp the full purport of  
it. He says: "I am in a mining com-  
pany, and I am trying to introduce the  
company's store system into Montana."

The sentence explains itself fully, and  
all the misery described by THE World  
reporter at Asbestos Falls are threatened  
with repetition in far-off Montana.

Workmen of Virginia are asking for  
aid in their struggle for justice. The  
following has been received from an at-  
torney at that place:

To the Editor of The World:  
I enclose I send you a copy of the bill  
drawn by me and presented by Mr. Price in  
our Virginia House of Delegates. The  
workmen here demand it as their right.  
Please examine the bill and let me know  
if it helps along in Virginia in this matter  
as well as the good people of New York State.  
Every State in the Union should have some  
such law. I also send you an address to the  
Friends of Labor, printing petitions, etc., for  
the use of the bill.

Goodness! your great newspaper of the  
people. Wm. M. PERKINS.

The outline of the bill is given in the  
address mentioned. It is not a technical  
bill, but a bill that requires corporations to pay  
at least 50 per cent. of a week of the es-  
timated amount of the wages due up to  
the eighth day preceding the day of pay-  
ment—also accounts to be settled in full at  
the end of each month.

Hundreds of other letters from all parts  
of the country attest the popularity of  
this just measure.

One correspondent writes:  
I have known employers to keep the  
wages of the employees a whole year, and  
give them a few dollars on the fourth of  
July. I know many who have taken or-  
ders for flour, and then sold it for  
less than a barrel when they paid for it, to  
get money.

The Independent Political Labor  
League, of Rochester, indorses the bill in a  
series of ringing resolutions.

A series of interviews in another mor-  
ning paper show that the bill is being  
discussed throughout the State generally in  
favor of the bill.

Make the Cooper Union Mass Meeting  
a night of protest against the Barabaras  
Store System. The defeat of the World's  
Fair project will cost New York City  
over millions of dollars.

A Sensation Caused at Atlantic City  
by Mrs. Lippincott's Exposure.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 10.—The Lip-  
pincott exposure has created a sensation  
among the business people of this city, and  
a delegation of fully fifty excited credi-  
tors boarded the afternoon train for  
Medford to besiege the home of Edwin C.  
Lippincott, the heart-broken husband of the  
woman whose expert penmanship has en-  
abled her to commit forgeries almost with-  
out detection. Mr. and Mrs. Lippincott  
have managed to hide their faces from  
many eyes, but Mrs. Lippincott's friends  
have been unable to keep her from being  
seen by the press.

Mrs. Lippincott's friends have been  
unable to keep her from being seen by the  
press. She is a woman of great beauty,  
and her exposure has caused a great  
sensation in Atlantic City.

The first indication of Mrs. Lippincott's  
exposure was given by a letter from her  
husband, which was received by the press.  
The letter was a request for a loan of  
\$10,000, which was refused by the press.

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## MARIE'S TRUNKS ARE THERE.

Good Evidence That the Late Casino  
Songstress's Aunt Expects Her.

Brother Sammy Loses His Hat for  
Too Much Talk of Sis.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Up to last  
evening Miss Marie Halton, quondam  
Casino songstress and late flame of Dia-  
mond Merchant Joseph Lewis, had not  
appeared at the home of her aunt and her  
brother Sammy, at 1216 Hicks street,  
though her half-dozen big trunks with  
much European railway labeling were  
delivered there on Saturday.

An inquiry by a Times reporter at the  
house developed a sad condition of forget-  
fulness. Marie's aunt who responded to a  
knock on the door, disclaiming all knowl-  
edge of her celebrated niece, and declar-  
ing that she had never heard anything of  
anybody by the name of Halton.

She volunteered the further infor-  
mation that nobody by that name had ever  
lived in her house, and with a bang of the  
door declared that it was nobody's busi-  
ness who owned the trunks that had been  
left at the house.

Neighborly remarks were better, and one  
of them, who said that Marie was expect-  
ing to come to Philadelphia, said that Miss  
Halton, whose real name is Mary E. P.  
darnest, was a bright girl, and if she were  
really coming, she had undoubtedly  
"got one of that diamond man's cash."

Brother Sammy, the same who affect-  
ionately saw his sister off on the oc-  
casion of her departure from New York  
with Mr. Lewis, is one of the boys down  
in the Twenty-sixth and can also be  
found with a crowd of other youths mak-  
ing it unpleasant for the residents.

After some discussion it was determined  
by the boys that it would be a good idea  
to send Sammy's side part to 1916 and find  
out the cause of his absence. The visit of  
the side partner was attended  
with some difficulty. Sammy's  
uncle had placed him in such a position  
that he was not able to get out. He was  
sent to the Twenty-sixth and can also be  
found with a crowd of other youths mak-  
ing it unpleasant for the residents.

After the signal had been given several  
times Sammy appeared and gave his ex-  
planation of his seclusion.

My dear brother, I am so poor that  
I don't look well for a boy to come out on Sunday  
without a hat.

"Did he burn your hat for,  
Sammy?"

"No, I talked too much about Sis  
when I was out. Sis is coming home, you  
know. I'm in a bit of a fix, but you  
wait till Sis gets home, and then I'll  
show you the hat."

"Sis," of course, is the fair Marie.

Will Face the Mob Again.

How Miss Wright and Her Work  
Agitating the Dominion.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
QUEBEC, Feb. 16.—The Cabinet Min-  
ister, in view of the onslaught which  
has been made upon the Dominion Parlia-  
mentary Commission, and decided to  
take immediate action to vindicate law and  
order and protect the free speech of Miss  
Wright and the other evangelists. Orders  
were issued to have the Provincial force  
in readiness to proceed to Hull at once. Three  
provincial detectives in plain clothes were  
detached to the town and several impor-  
tant arrests may be looked for on Monday  
night.

The leaders of the riots are said to be  
foremen in lumber mills.

Hull is populated by about twelve thou-  
sand people of whom 10,000 are French  
Catholics. In view of the onslaught which  
has been made upon the Dominion Parlia-  
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detached to the town and several impor-  
tant arrests may be looked for on Monday  
night.

It may be mentioned that Miss Bertha  
Wright is a granddaughter of one of the  
founders of Hull. Her uncle, Alonzo  
Wright, represents Ottawa County in the  
Dominion Parliament. She belongs to the  
United States Army. This letter requested  
that she be marked out as a sort of mis-  
sion girl of the extreme Low type, denoun-  
cing all forms and ceremony of a ritualistic  
character.

Was War Contemplated?

Ex-Gov. Foraker Tells of an Incident  
in the Fisheries Dispute.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
CINCINNATI, Feb. 16.—In the course of  
a speech delivered at the Army last night  
ex-Gov. Foraker told a story which has  
been up to the present time a State secret.  
The relation of it will cause considerable  
surprise at the length to which which was  
an idle dispute had gone. Mr. Foraker  
stated that during the second year of his  
first administration—that is in 1887—at  
the Canadian Fisheries dispute was at its  
height, he received a letter by special  
service from the Assistant-General of the  
United States Army. This letter requested  
information as to the exact standing of the  
militia forces of Ohio as to numbers, equip-  
ment and condition. The Assistant-Gen-  
eral also wanted to know how long it would  
take to concentrate the militia forces of  
Ohio at Cleveland in proper condition for  
service.

Thus for the first time the general public  
learned that the United States Government  
did not regard the threats and the wrath of  
Great Britain and Canada as entirely with-  
out serious meaning. It is evident that the  
United States Government had reached a dangerous  
position. This letter, Foraker intimated, was  
sent to the Governor of all the States. The  
War Department wished to know exactly  
what force it could rely on in the Canadian  
border. Foraker's reply to the letter was to  
the effect that he could place 10,000 per-  
sonally equipped men—infantry, artillery and  
cavalry—in Cleveland twenty-four hours  
after notice to do so had been served on him.

By Chloroform or Tooth.

Dr. J. B. Feb. 16.—Mrs. L. W.  
Bradley, the wife of a wealthy citizen, died  
suddenly yesterday evening. While out-  
calling in the afternoon she stumbled,  
and in the fall, broke her arm. A surgeon  
was sent for, and before proceeding to set  
the arm he administered chloroform. While  
asleep she was strangled by a cord which  
was hanging from the ceiling. She was  
strangled by a cord which was hanging from  
the ceiling. She was strangled by a cord  
which was hanging from the ceiling.

One Effect of the Kaiser's Ideas.

Berlin, Feb. 16.—In his speech to the  
German workmen's delegates yesterday  
Graf von Hertefeld promised an increase  
of wages according to the length of service.  
He presented a number of decorations con-  
ferred by the Emperor upon employees in the  
State factories.

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## NEW YORK, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1890.

"LOADED, BY THUNDER!"

Henry Kratz Doubled the Pistol  
Until He Shot His Hostess.

It Was a Slight Wound, Fortunately,  
but Kratz Was Loaded Up.

The apartments of Mr. and Mrs. Kes-  
ner, on the top floor of 161 Rivington  
street, were besieged with visitors this  
morning, who called to congratulate Mr.  
K. on his narrow escape from death, and to  
learn more fully the details of the oc-  
currence.

Pretty Kate, Kesner, her daughter,  
was seventeen years old yesterday, and  
there was a birthday party at the house in  
her honor.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs.  
Henry Kratz, who live on the floor below  
the Kesners.

Between beer and soda water and sup-  
per they had a splendid time, and were at  
it still in the small hours of the morning,  
when the talk turned on pistols.

There was a stout young fellow in the  
company who insisted that he had the  
handsomest one, and boasted until Mrs.  
Kesner got her husband's revolver.

They were comparing weapons when  
some one suggested that Mrs. Kesner's  
pistol might be loaded. She laughed and  
said: "No, it is not. It is Kratz's who  
looked in and said: 'Certainly it was not  
loaded; an' body could see that.'"

In proof he pulled the trigger, so pointing  
the pistol toward his wife and Mrs.  
Kesner, who sat on the bed with the  
Kesner baby and one of the boys between  
them.

There was a flash and a report and  
Kratz dropped the muzzle with the re-  
mark:

"It was loaded, by thunder!"

Mrs. Kesner had fainted and was already  
dead. The bullet had caromed among the  
women and children, striking them all  
to strike her in the abdomen.

The birthday party broke up in dismay,  
and Mr. Kesner ran for Dr. Berghold,  
of 82 Nassau street.

The doctor thought Mrs. Kesner was  
dying, and sent for the Coroner and the  
police. The Coroner came and said it  
was only a flesh wound, and Mrs. Kes-  
ner would soon be all right.

Mr. Kesner had been arrested, though  
everybody protested it was an ac-  
cident. He spent the night in a cell in  
the Attorney street station.

Hereafter he will wear pistols that  
are not loaded.

An Ambitious Apostle.

One of Schweinfurt's Chosen Ones  
Tries to Usurp His Place.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 16.—Charles Clement  
Whitney came to Minneapolis three years  
ago as a soldier. He became a convert to  
the Bookmanite faith and went to Rockford,  
Ill., or "Zion," to meet Geo. A. Schweinfurt,  
farther, who claims to be the Christ who has  
made his second appearance. After a so-  
journ there, Whitney was appointed one of  
the twelve apostles and sent to Minneapolis  
to build up a church. Whitney has collected  
a little property from his converts, and in  
his home life he and his wife and two  
children have been very happy. His wife  
and children have been very happy. His  
wife and children have been very happy.

It was a family affair.

Russell Harrison Talks About the  
Fall of Atlanta.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)  
ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 16.—The Capital City  
Club entertained Russell B. Harrison, the  
son of the President, Friday night. He  
made an address and said:

"I was too young to know the causes  
which led to the war, but I was with the  
army for a time, and I knew what it  
meant. I did not get to Atlanta. My father,  
who wore the blue, was on these hills  
about Atlanta, but he did not come in then.  
A short time ago I looked at the paper which  
contained the surrender of Atlanta. It was  
written in pencil upon an old envelope, but  
it was still legible. The Federal officer who  
surrendered the city was a man of my age.  
I would be the first of the family after Uncle  
to enter Atlanta. I receive no surrender of a  
city, but I would be the first of the family  
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